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feats Roosevelt's Candidate in the First Test of the Republican National Convention

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Root, Choice of dent's Supporters, Temporary man After Prod Contest; Roose-Leaders Resort to Personal Attacks rn Tide.

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30, June 18.-Against threats, charges and invectives of the forces, the Taft suphe Republican national today put through the of their programme Senator Elihu Root of as temporary chairman. the fact that Victor chairman of the naunittee, consistently of order every motion e Roosevelt forces, it re than five hours to on the chairmanship. of the roll was beset with m the very first name delegates, but in the end ult had died away, Senafound to have won by a 502 for Governor Francis of Wisconsin, with fourby votes and four not

Confident.

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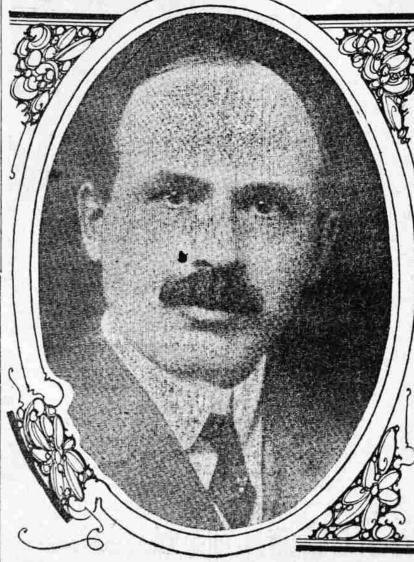
were named tonight and til the motion to "purge" of "fraudulent delegates" Today it was defeated order, but the Roosevelt that parliamentary prace permitted to stand in

Followed.

people and the Taft peo-their programmes as anice almost to the letter. people say tonight they nt every inch of the way ries of "bolters" huried at delegates at times during od on Page Two.)

Root's Defeated Rival

GOVERNOR F. E. M'GOVERN.



DARK HORSE WILL WIN, SAYS LOOSE

Thinks Taft and Roosevelt Roosevelt Leaders Map Out definitely. Will Lose Strength; Vote on President Friday.

BY F. V. FITZ GERALD.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- Colonel C. E. Loose, the Roosevelt member of the his forces and his political advisers Utah delegation, said tonight that he early tonight at the Congress botel, was satisfied that Roosevelt could not Theodore Roosevelt outlined clearly the be nominated. He said that in his opinion both Taft and Roosevelt would lose strength tomorrow, and that then tion. the result would be a deadlock for several ballots. He believes that a dark horse ultimately be the nominee of the convention.

Senators Smoot and Sutherland both predicted that Taft would be stronger in the convention than Roosevelt, and that the president would be renominated on the first ballot. If a vote is taken tomorrow on the approval of the temporary roll of the convention, seven Utah delegates will vote for the seating of the delegates in accordance with the erport of the national committee. Colonel Loose will continue to oppose this plan of procedure.

Senator Sutherland, who has been resolutions, is assisting in the preparation of a tariff plank for the platform. This plank will declare for a nonpartisan tariff commission and a revision of the tariff schedules in conformity with the findings of this commission. There will be no woman's suffrage plank in the platform, despite the agitation that is being made for this provision.

Governor Spry, as a member of the committee on credentials, will vote for the seating of the delegates now on the temporary roll of the convention. Utah delegates believe that there will be no vote on president before

Friday. SENATOR NELSON WILL **OUIT PUBLIC SERVICE**

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- After tweny-eight years of almost continuous servce as a public official, Knute Nelson, the venerable senior senator from Minnesota, will in a few days announce his refusal to again become a senatorial candidate and his permanent retirement from public life. Advancing age and increas ing responsibilities as a member of the upper house of congress are given as his reason for quitting public life.

PARIS, June 18.—A world's record for altitude for dirighle balloons was made today by the dirighle Contevan airship belonging to the French army which attained a height of \$925 feet.

carry their fight to the floor of the convention, resisting every move of the enemy, struggling for every possible tained a height of \$925 feet.

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 Plan of Battle Covering Every Angle.

By International News Service. CHICAGO, June 18 .- In a four-hour conference with all of the leaders of plan of his battle for tomorrow and for the remaining days of the conven-

He will bolt the convention on Thursday if he has not won his fight their bluster, their devotional enthusiby the time the first ballot is taken on the presidential nomination.

This is the programme: Tomorrow the credentials committee will make its report, and the big guns of the Roosevelt artillery will be trained against that report.

It is assumed at the outset that the report of the credentials committee will be wholly against the Roosevelt faction. It is assumed that the report will uphold in every particular the action of the national steamroller. It is assumed that the credentials committee will seat every delegate that chosen a member of the committee on the national committee seated last

week. Roosevelt will demand a vote imme diately on that report and he will de mand that the contested delegates be provented from voting on the credentials committee report, holding that to permit contested delegates to vote would be to let them act as jury in the cases in which they are defendants.

Seventy-five of the contests have been picked out as being especially meritorious. They are cases in which everybody else. the scating of the Taft delegates was, in the opinion of the Roosevelt men, particularly outrageous. The center of fire will be directed against those seventy-five.

Roosevelt and his managers have anticipated every step in the fight. They know what they will do at every stage of the battle, no matter which way the wind blows.

They hope that they will be able to prevent the contested delegates from voting on their own cases.

Failing to do that, this will be the next step in the battle: The Roosevelt forces will undertake,

aided by the constant weakening of the Taft lines, to unseat the steamroller delegates in spite of the vote of those same delegates. They will dened, a revengeful lot. After the vote was announced they put on the black-

OF REPUBLICANS

Taft Will Surely Get Regular Nomination, Roosevelt Will Certainly Bolt and La Follette Probably Will, Says Hamilton.

HENEY FEATURE OF ONLY FIGHT

Gives Fierce Description of "Big Steve" of Colorado; Stirs Bradley of Kentucky to Fury and Comes Off Unscathed.

BY EDWARD H. HAMILTON

HICAGO, June 18.-William Howard Taft will be renominated for president of the United States by this convention. Theodore Roosevelt certainly and Robert M. La Foleite probably will also be Republican candidates before the people of the land next November. Under these circumstances, if a Democrat cannot be elected president, then they might as well give up and admit that a Democrat cannot

be elected at all. The election of Elihu Root, the gray old fox of the party, as the temporary chairman, tells the whole tale. What was put over today can be put over tonorrow and the next day-and so on in-

The machine is in complete control, salaam to that engine.

Nobody pretends to say that Taft can be elected. Nobody seems to care a hang if he is defeated. The men who supported Root today supported him in order to be at the colonel, and not because they have any love for Taft.

Confidence Is Lacking.

The feeling around the lobbles tonight is not one of exultation on the part of the Taft supporters. They act in the same soggy fashion that all of us did at Reno when Johnson thrushed Jeffries. Of course, the Roosevelt people are

mad clear through. All their boasts. asm has come to nothing. All the parading of Teddy up and down the land has brought defeat. The rocket is now tho

So the Roosevelters are meeting and gnashing their teeth and devising ways and means for making the colonel an opposition candidate. It has always been a certainty that he would be an opposttion candidate in case of defeat,

Three Candidates Likely.

The Roosevelt leaders always have expected La Follette to be out as an independent against the colonel in case the latter won the nomination; so "Battle Bob" may be counted on as a third Republican candidate, making trouble all along the line.

But for all the preliminary talk of force and fury and fisticulfs, it was a doleful sort of convention today. No-body so much as let go a punch. There was no effort to do anything by force. The platoons and battallons and regiments of police that were held in readiness might as well have been out on the Montana mountains, so far as their services were needed, though they were very much in the way of themselves and

California is "Sassy."

California, through Governor Johnson and Francis J. Hency, was "sasslest" and "scrapplest" of all the states. But 'sass" and "scrap" as they would, the votes of E. H Tryon and Morris Meyerfeld, Jr., the two seated Taft delegates, were counted for Root as they will be counted for Taft. The two men did not sit anywhere near their colleagues, but were way back of the Arizona delegation. When their names were called at the tall of the California list they were urged up to the front quietly and their votes taken while Governor Johnson was making a turmoil of protest Then the two slipped quietly out of the convention hall and were seen no more. Johnson stormed and shouted and threatened, but the vote was announced McGovern, 24; Root, 2; and there was no way for the angry Californians to change

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the result. Wow! but they are a mad-

Vote by States on the Temporary Chairman

Root McGovern

Diaceo	1000	Trac Co Good I
Alabama	22	2
Arizona	6	
Arkansas	17	1
California	2	24
Colorado	12	
Connecticut	14	
Delaware	6	
Florida	12	4.4
Georgia	22	6
Idaho		8
Illinois	9	49
Iowa	16	10
Indiana	20	10
Kansas	2	18
Kentucky	23	3
Louisiana	20	
Maine		12
Maryland	8	8
Massachusetts	18	18
Michigan	19	10
Minnesota		24
Mississippi	16	4
Missouri	16	20
Montana	8	
Nebraska		16
Nevada	6	***
New Hampshire	8	
New Jersey		28
New Mexico	6	2
New York	76	13
North Carolina	3	21
North Dakota		9
Ohio	14	34
Oklahoma	4	16
Oregon	3	6
Pennsylvania	12	64
Rhode Island		
South Carolina		7
South Dakota		10
Tennessee	23	1
Texas	31	8
Utah	7	1
Vermont	6	2
Virginia	22	2
Washington	14	1.0
West Virginia		16
Wisconsin		13
Wyoming	6	
Alaska		
District of Columbia	2	7 - 4 -
Hawaii		6
Philippines		
Porto Rico		
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Scattering-Gronna 1, Louder 9, Hauser 3. Absent-Texas 1, Oregon 1, Michigan 1.

CUDAHYS RECONCILED; | DISTRICT ATTORNEY DEFIES THE COURT FORGET DIFFERENCES

By International News Service. KANSAS CITY, June 18 .- A reconcilia ion between Mr. and Mrs. John P. (Jack) Cudahy has been effected.

Since the divorce obtained by Mrs Cudahy from her husband two years ago near Bolton. Mrs. Cudahy has been living in an apartment at 3527 Main street. The children who were taken from the mother under the divorce agreemen were given to the parents of Mr. Cudahy with whom they have been since that

Mr. Cudahy was at the apartment of Mrs. Cudahy when a reporter called there this afternoon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cudahy said that their differences had been settled and that they hoped there would be no further occasion for trouble

Two years ago a formal decree of divorce was issued to the Cudahys following the sensational attack of the husband upon Jere Lillis, a banker.

Last week a reconciliation was effected and the two returned to housekeeping in the apartment occupied by Mrs. Cudahy. The second union involves the church and follows the age-old question of the supremacy of the church or the state. Is a canonical law greater than a law o the government? In the Cudahy case it has settled that what the church has bound together no law can break

The Cudahys were reunited on that idea. Catholics in religion and heredity, they came to the belief that their marriage in the Catholic faith was not brokan by the divorce decree two years ago, and thus they began their married life

By International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, June 18 .- The Darrow trial session ended this evening with an open defiance of an order of the court by Assistant District Attorney Ford Mr. Cudahy has been living alone at Judge Hutton had just admonished the Hotel Baltimore and on his farm George Behm, uncle of Ortic McMani-George Behm, uncle of Ortic McManigal, who was on the witness stand under cross-examination by Darrow, not to talk to anyone about the case until his appearance in court tomorrow morning. "To be fair to the court," said Ford.

"I want to instruct Mr. Behm to be in my office tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock so that if I want to talk to him about this testimony I will be able to do so."
"Mr. Ford." began the court, "I have admonished the witness."

"I do not recognize the power of the court to prevent us from talking with the witness as to his testimony and if occasion arises I expect to do so."

The defense had asked for the court's instruction to the witness, but had been Maryland and three in Oregon-a total unable to produce any authority, finally falling back on the declaration that it was a matter of common law, which Ford

Behm was subjected to a rigid cross dealings with him. Darrow succeeded in tangling the witness concerning the tutoring he alleged Darrow had given him as to his testimony before the grand jury last August.

A letter written by Darrow to Behm at his home at Portage, Wis., introduced into evidence by District Attorney Fredcricks was the sensation of the day. The letter was written in regard to a dispute At the Cudahy home tonight few de-tails of the reunion were given out. It was admitted that the two had bosun to live together again and it was stated that an effective reconciliation has bees made.

Indicates Even Deducting Roosevelt Delegates Who Voted for Root, President Still Has Majority of Ten, Counting the Instructed Delegates Who, Like Col. Loose, Voted for McGovern.

COLONEL'S CLAIMS RAPIDLY WEAKEN

Betting Changes and Is Now Three to One Against Roosevelt and Two to One Against Taft; Talk of a Compromise Candidate Has Been Revived.

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

HICAGO, June 18 .- With Elihu Root elected temporary chairman of the national Republican convention over Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsinthe Roosevelt candidate-by a vote of 558 to 502, each faction of the Republican party is loudly claiming that the other has been defeated.

"Roosevelt is out of it." was the jubilant cry of the Taft men as they left the hall after a highly placid session that lasted from noon till 7:30 p. m.

Roosevelt Men Still Shout.

"We've got Taft beaten," was the shout of the Roosevelt men, as temporarily they abandoned their talk of bolt and went into conference with a view to strengthening their lines.

Tonight the generals commanding the rival forces, neither confident of victory for their own caudidates, are analyzing the result and trying to get some comfort out of it. Up to a late hour, neither side was hopeful of anything but the defeat of the other.

Result of First Test.

The total votes cast in the convention for temporary chairman was 1073 out of a total of 1978, divided as follows:

Root 558. McGovern 502. Louder 9 Hauser 3. Gronna 1.

Not voting 5. This gave Root, the choice of the national committee, a majority of 38 over The 520 votes cast against Root included the 36 to LaFollette and 10 for Cummins, which would indicate that the Roosevelt strength expressed by the ballot represented 474 votes. This is not a fair statement of the Roosevelt strength, as the convention is now constituted, as of the delegates instructed for Roosevelt, seven in Illinois, eight in

of eighteen, declared for Root. Taft Has a Majority.

On the other hand McGovern apparently gained from the instructed Taft deleexamination by Darrow as to his own gates one each in Arkansas, Kentucky and Utah, two in Ohio and five from Hawait-a total of ten. This would indicate a net gain for Roosevelt, should instructions be followed, in the vote for president of eight, and increase his total to 482, or fifty-eight short of a majority of the convention.

The effort upon the Taft vote in the final struggle, if conditions remain as at present, would be a loss of eight from the vote cast for Root, leaving Taft with 550, or ten more than a majority of the

The states showing the variations from

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